

National Association of Manufacturers, and that all of them pursued the same general policy toward labor unions.

This means that the employers of Chicago and Illinois are tightly bound together in one gigantic union of employers' unions, all working together to prevent their employes from organizing in the same manner.

The Mulhall exposure is showing that Big Business has been very successful in its efforts to control the people's government in this country, even to the election of congressmen and the appointment of judges.

This may explain why for years kept judges on the federal bench and in state courts have issued injunctions to prevent labor from organizing, striking, picketing or even trying to gain new members.

People can look back now and see how THEIR government hasn't been THEIR government at all, and that THEIR representatives and THEIR judges in many instances have been merely hired tools of Special Privilege and Big Business.

In this connection, I think it is only fair that public attention be called to the fact that The Chicago Tribune is rendering a valuable public service in exposing this invisible government. The publication of the Job letter today was a brave journalistic service, when it is considered that The Tribune carries advertising of the big department stores; and that Big Business may attempt to bulldoze The Tribune by a conspiracy to withdraw advertising from its columns and thus cripple that newspaper as a fighting organ of publicity for the people.

I have freely criticized The Tribune on numerous occasions, but I will stand by that newspaper in its present fight, as I think the public ought to stand by it. The service it is rendering the public now is a genuine service. There is none of the bunk in this fight that characterizes the fake fights made by the Hearst papers; and what The Tribune is doing for the people of this country now makes it worth more to the people of Chicago than The News, Journal, Post, Record-Herald, Inter-Ocean, American and Examiner combined.

I know something about the tactics of Big Business—enough to know that The Tribune may need the strongest kind of public support in order to successfully resist the underhand attacks of Big Business, which will undoubtedly be made for the purpose of intimidating the management of The Tribune and forcing it to shut its eyes and mouth while Big Business and Special Privilege keep up the old game of going through the public pocket.

I'll stand back of any newspaper, office-holder or individual who makes a fight for real democracy—for the people of this country; and I hope the people of Chicago will be wise enough to do the same. Nobody can buy advertising in The Day Book, but anybody who deserves it by serving the people can get it free; and that's why The Tribune gets this free advertising now.

The present executive committee of the Employers' Association of Chicago is as follows: President, F. K. Copeland, Sullivan Machinery Co.; first vice-president, James Simpson, Marshall Field & Co.; second vice-president, Wm. E. Clow, Jas. B. Clow & Sons; treasurer, John T. Pirie, Jr., Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; F. H. Armstrong of Reid, Murdoch & Co., Calvin H. Hill of Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co.; W. S. Tinsman, chairman General Managers' Association; John V. Farwell of John V. Farwell Co.; B. E. Sunny, Chicago Telephone Co.; Mark Morton of Western Cold Storage Co.; C. H. Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co.; J. Harry Selz of Selz, Schwab & Co., A. A. Sprague II. of Sprague, Warner & Co., Wm. M. Webster, secretary.